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Jees any harm."
Jeanne Irwin Martin of New who has a summer home at Beach, Ct., writes: WOMAN THANKS GOD.

in good society who act as chorus variety sirls do. The mother of Miss Force, I have an since girlhood. I know the herself and let me plead with you keep up the good work and save young girl from an awful fate."

ALMERS RICHMOND

EPHIA, Aug. 10.—[Exalch.] Bishop Alexander the and the Rev. George ichmond, rector of St. ch here, are involved in a that promises to challenge n of churchmen through-

chmond is a clergyman with the set for plain speaking. Last is he alarmed the extreme by inviting a Presbyterian to address his congregation. Last is the exchange of pulpits marrel ensued between the delergyman. Finally Mr. d apologised in public moved that a truce and not reason to the exchange of pulpits actabilished. The two can were soon engaged in cornece.

or accuses the bishop of with his vestry. Accord-Richmond, the bishop

This Mornings

DEDBUGS BALK PHONE TALKS.

Frisky Vermin Eat Away th Switchboard Wires, Leaving Girls Helpless. (BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

HOLLIDAYSBURG (Pa.)
Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An invasion of bedbugs put the local telephone exchange entirely out of service today and although subscribers rang vigorously they were unable to raise central. The helle girls were mute to the signals of the subscribers and there was much excitement. When the cause astounded. The vermin had gotten behind the switchboard at the central office, bred, waxed fat and prospered. They had made a banquet of the wire and electric equipment and stopped all the after dinner chats of the subscribers. Aftinator had been used by the linemen service was resumed.

TETO MEASURE PASSES LORDS.

CENES OF EMOTIONAL EXCITE-MENT IN LONDON.

overnment Is Saved from Defeat by the Accession of a Dozen Bishops and About the Same Num-ber of Unionist Peers Who Dis-liked Creation of New Noblemen.

DEBELS YET IL BEAR ARMS

Standing Menace to Old Mexico.

Madero Credited With Aim to Use Troops at Coming October Election.

"Little Dictator" Bound to Be President, by Ballot or Otherwise.

Catholic Support Is for Gen. Bernardo Reyes; Gomez Has Friends.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

MEXICO CITY (Mex.) Aug. 5.—

The City of Mexico, and the republic of Mexico today present the appearance of huge armed campe, and Srancisco I. Madere, despite his assumption of control of the destinies of the nation, has failed to disband these men, or even to take away from them their arms.

At Torreon, the most strategic millitary point in the entire republic, are 7000 men, the flower of the rebel army, under command of Gen. Emilio Madere, brother of the "Little Dictator." At Chihushua, or encamped in the hills nearby, are 4000 more, nominally under command of Pasquai Orosco, but really obeying orders sent them by Madero's brother in Torreon.

At Parras in Coshulia, the family home of the Maderos, are 2000 more rebels, still retaining their arms, be-

ley direct while to the times.

London, Ang. 16.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Amid scenes of emotional exciterates unexampled in its history, the House of Lords passed the veto bil tonight by 131 votes to 114.

The government was saved from defeat by the accession of twelve hishops and about the surhe number of Unionist Peers who preferred the veto bil to the creation of 400 peers.

The debate was carried and throughout the evening in intense engages and unsertainty. Every hour brought ferth fresh estimates of the respective strength of both sides but the general tendency of feeling was that the insurgents were mind by Lord Rosebery and Lord Curson to the insurgents to hold their hands, but Lord Halbury, Lord Selbourne and several others answered with definition, though they were told their victory would mean Lord Lands downe's resignation of the leader-ship.

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KIDNAPED CHICAGO LADDIE SLEEPS IN MOTHER'S ARMS.

Turned Loose by Abductors and Found by the Police, Who Believe Father Raised Money and Paid Part of Planson Demanded-Seven Italians Are Under Arrest Charged With Crime-Youngster's Tale.

Gen. Bernardo Reyes,

Mexico's iron warrior chief, who, it is expected, will be the most formidable opponent Francisco I. Madero will have to encounter in the election for President, to be held October 15.

ELOPING CHAUFFEUR AND HEIRESS ON HONEYMOON.

Humble Carpenter's Home of Springfield, Mass., Is Shelter for Happy Pair for Whom Detectives and Po-

TO COAST.

Big Fight.

Pass Measures Without Taft's Approval.

Chief Executive Will Take Recall and Other Fads "to the Country."

efties on the Facine Coast in his timetary.

If he starts on September 16, as he now expecis, the trip will not be completed much before November 1. It will be the last opportunity before the election next year for the executive to make an extended tour, as the traditions don't aimit of a President traveling about the country during a campaign involving his own re-election. This fall, therefore, will afford the last opportunity to get in close touch with the people of various sections.

They will be visited new and inspired, if possible, with the purposs of the Taft programme from scientific tariff revision to universal geace.

THE PRESENT SITUATION.

Here is the situation as it now appears:

Catholic Choice for Mexican Presidency. TS COMING President Ready for

Veto of Statehood and Other Bills Will Bring Matters to a Crisis.

Congress Will Be Unable to

BY SUMNE CURTIS. DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

W ASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Taft has reached the conclusion that he has a big fight on his hands. It involves the policies that have developed during the present session of Congress, and more particularly the issues already raised through the vetoes that are in prospect.

Probably as a result of the fight which he believes must be carried before the people, the President practically decided today to extend his western trip this fall, and to include cities on the Pacific Coast in his tinerary.

The Statehood bill, with the Senate amendments concurred in by the flouse, is ready for the President's consideration. It is to be vetoed, and as matters have been reported, it is regarded as probable that it will fail of passage over his veto, at least in the Senate. Even in the House, the Republican leaders have expressed confidence in their ability to "held it down."

friendship for the Statehood idea will be moved to a reversal of action on the face of a Presidential veto. The President, whatever the ultimate re-sult, cannot in conscience sign a meas-ure that gives anotion to the recall of judges. He believes the country will support him in his position. It is one of the things he will dwell up-

Humble Carpenter's Home of Springfield, Mass, Is Shelter for Happy Pair for Whom Detectives and Police of The United Sections of the Unit

Divided by Two and Half Per Cent. on Wool.

Fair Prospects That They Will Yet Agree.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—A meeting of the full committee of the two bouses on conference on the wool and the free list bills is called for tomor-

Senator La Foliette and Represent-tive Underwood, who constitute the working subcommittee of that organ-imation, were apart tonight only to the extent of 2 3-2 per cent on raw wool, and there was a fair prospect that they would bridge this marrow chasm before tomorrow's meeting.

before tomorrow's meeting.

Mr. Underwood was willing to go to \$71-2 per cent on ordinary raw wool and Mr. La Follette was willing to some down to 30 per cent.

Mr. La Follette also agreed to abandon the classification of raw wool in his bill, which took many of the coarset long wools from the second classet long wools from the second classet. SEES FAILURE

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CANADIAN RAILWAY PRESIDENT

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Mr. La Follette mid that if his present supporters would agree, he would come down to 22 per cent. on raw wool, but he found that they would not, and returned to his eriginal proposition of 26 per cent.

There will be little difficulty about agreeing on the free list bill if Mr. Underwood's wish for another Senate vote on the House bill is refused. With a modification eliminating corn from the articles coming in free from Canada, the Senate amendments will

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the Politicians.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DABE KILLED

Mother Paints, Carriage Rolls

Down Hill, Child Tossed Out, Neck Broken.

Rosson was killed last night, in a peculiar manner. Mrs. Rosson, who is subject to fainting spells, was trundling the haby down Surrey street to

is very steep, when she fainted, loosed her hold on the handle. and the baby carriage ran down the sidewalk for a dis-

ing the child's nack.

(ST A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA!

ASBURY (N. J.) Aug. 10.—The
meating of the Demecratic State Committee, called to congider the alleged
insult to Gov. Wilson by State Chairman James R: Nugent, broke up in a
riot this afternoon when Mr. Nugent
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of one of the committeemen and the
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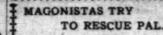
atter was ejected after struggle.

The police were called out to quiet the disturbance.

The trouble began when Chairman Nugest refused to recognize the credentials of James C. Kraft, who declared he held a proxy from William F. Davis of Camden. Several men, alleged to be a "strong arm gang," brought by Nugest, ejected Kraft after he had made a despérate resistance and fought them all over the room.

SINGLE TAX IN SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, Aug. 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The ordinance passed by the single tax majority in the City-Council, eliminating all building permits and building inspection fees after January 1. next, was signed by Mayor Dilling today. A bill to submit to the voters a proposal to apply the single tax on land in the collection of city taxes will be offered in the City Council next Monday.



EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 10 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] A darto capture the municipal hospital in Juarez and to liberate J. M. Rangel, the Magonista prisoner in the hospital under heavy guard Rangel was the leader of the Reds when the battle of Carrizo ranch took place and was wounded in the arm and face. He was captured at Ahumada and taken to Justez as a prisoner. He oital since his arrival. Wednesday night eight Magonistas I

Sir William MacKenzie, head of great railroad, who said yes-terday that reciprocity with Can-ada has small chance of adoption in Dominion.

DOUBTS PT WILL GO.

Sir William Mackensie Touring the United States, Declares Pear of Annexation Has Become So At-

lowing a raid by Dist. Atty. Fickers rants issued for their arrest, the and posse on the San Marco Club last night in which a roulette and faro outfit and \$1064 in cash were seized and seven visitors and two keepers arrested. Chief of Police White announced today he would summon before him all officers and men in charge of the district in which the gambling place was situated. be held legally until this is accomplished. Orders were sent to the Governors of these States and to the governors of these States and to the government agents in the Territories to rush this work, but they have simply ignored the orders, and it is all but impossible to make this division before the election in October, far from

making it in time for the convention this month.

Every newspaper published in Spanish in this city, and there are twenty-asyen of them. dailies and weeklies, is presenting arguments against Madero and lumpooning him in cartoon and editorial, with the single exception of the "New Era," a morning daily owned by Juan Sanchez Azcons, and supported by the Madero family. The Mexican Herald is supporting Madero, as it supported by the Madero family. The Mexican Herald is supporting Madero, as it supported by the Madero family. The Mexican Herald is supporting Madero, as it supported by the Madero family. The Mexican Herald is supporting Madero, as it supported by the Madero family is supported by the Madero family. The Mexican Herald is supporting Madero, as it supported by the Madero family is supported by the Madero family the vestry proved loyal to the church hoyse and endeavored to insuence them against their rector. The vestry proved loyal to the minister and went back and adopted resolutions censuring the bishop for such uncanonical conduct.

Bishop MacKay-Smith's letters to Mr. Richmond are a more selious of midgnant that he threatened to bring a civil suit against the bishop for sidence. He spoke of sucing the bishop for \$10,000. More recently, he can regain his lost popularity by October 15, next, is another question, but even his own followers admit that his plan of keeping his men under arms will be adhered to rigorously until after election, and that it is for the purpose of insuring "proper elections"

WHOLESALE ARRESTS.

Wholesale arrests for no other reason than differences of political opinion, and he has sought the advice of sucing that the centive such as a such as

charged the hospital, shooting at the guards who were watching Rangel's aquarters. Because of the darkness they were unable to hit any of the guards and finally withdrew into the footbills after one had been captured. Another effort is expected to take the jall and liberate the leader.

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CATHOLICS JOIN FRAY.

TRINITY REPUDIATES ASTOR MEMBERSHIP.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SEAL HARBOR (Me.) Aug. 16.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rev. Wil-liam T. Manning, restor of Trinity Church, New Yerk, said teday: "John Jacob Astor is not a member of the vestry of Trinity Church, New York."

"John Jacob Aster is not a member of the vestry of Trinity Church, New York. The clargy of the country to the property of the vestry of Trinity Church, New York. The clargy of Trinity parish have long ago openly and publicly declared their position as to the remarking of St. Louis has received a letter from Quebec. Cansda, dated August 4, concerning the whereabouts of John Richard Stack III, the boy kidnamed more than a year ago from I de not want to give you my name. In the home here of his grandmother, mys. Allen, after his mother, now Mrs. Roy E. Burbank of Los Angeles, Cal. and divorced his father, Richard E. Stack, Michigan millionaire humburman. The letter says:

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Week Beginning Monday, Al HENRY THE HAV

ings on the Pacific Slope. SAYS BROTHER

Self-Confessed Murderer of Young Girl.



Harry Dunphy,

CORONER'S JURY WOULD BAR SALES OF GUNS TO YOUTHS.

Verdict Rendered by San F Francisco Panel, Finding Harry Dunphy Guilty of Murder of His Sweetheart, Tacks on Recommendation . That City Enforce More

TOCOMA (Wash.) Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. D. McMulies of the British Tug Bermuda, which has arrived here from Texada Island, B. C., reported that at 6 o'clock Tues-

UNITED BY DIVORCE.

Couple in Scattle Long Separated and New They Are Reunited.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

for Years Only By Writing.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE T SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Declaring her husband refused to speak to her for near-

In clusive Dispatch.] Declaring her husband refused to speak to her for nearly seven years, compelling her to write whatever she had to say and leave the note for him to read, and alleging that the would answer in the same way, Mrs. Ellen Klitgaard today began an action for divorce from Carl. E. Klitgaard a marine engineer.

The Klitgaards were married in Redwood City, December 3, 1902, and have a daughter, Thyrs, 4 years old. Soon after the marriage, according to the complain, Klitgaard ceased to speak to his wife, paying no attention to her whatever when she spoke to him, and confining his communication to her to written notes. Even when she came to accept this custom her would not receive the notes from her hand. She must lay them where he could find them, and then he would write his reply.

After an extended period of association under these conditions Ellen klitgaard one day wrote to her husband, "How long are you going to keep this up?"

"Forever," was the written reply the received. "I want you to get a STRANGLER'S CORD SHOWN.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A suit for divorce was today, through the offices of Atty. H. F. Prye, the medium of reclusive Dispatch.] A suit for divorce was today, through the offices of Atty. H. F. Prye, the medium of reclusive Dispatch.] As the suit of the principal of the principal of the principals, the old feeling of mutual affection returned and they left the court hand in hand, each avowing serial feality to the other.

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IS SCOUNDREL.

Jordan Publicly Denounces Missing Attorney.

Dupes of Lawyer Will Swear to Warrant.

Thorough Search to Begin for San Franciscan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—[Ex-lusive Dispatch.] Several of the ictims of Joseph H. Jordan's financial manipulations have expressed their willingness to awear to a warant, and it is expected to be issued before an indictment is returned by the grand

drowned to forestail prosecution for forgery and embezzlement, no effort has been made to trace him.

For several days following his supposed drowning, the bay was searched by friends and relatives in the hope of recovering his body. However, as soon as his ruse came to light the search was abandoned.

James H. Jordan, also known as Sam, is severe in his denunciation of the missing brother. Jordan says his brother must have been a natural scoundrel, and could not help being dishonest.

CARL OF RUSSELL C OBTAINS PARDON.

CONVICTED OF BIGAMY ON A RENO MARRIAGE.

in Holloway Jail, He Does Time and Is Now Absolved by the Lord

LONDON, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the House of Lords today Lord Chancellor stated that a free pardon had been granted to the Earl of Russell in respect to the felony recorded against him in 1901. Proceedings were taken against the Earl after his marriage with Mollie Cook in the United States.

Tacks on Recommendation That City Enforce More
Drastic Regulations Covering Handling of Firearms.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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MONEY COMES BACK HOME

Man Traveling in Europe Loses
Purse and Letters of Credit—Are
returned to Bakersfield.
BAKERSFIELD (Cal.) Aug. 10.—

Bargain Friday No. 605 Coupled with the August Trade Sales—Bargain Friday No. 605 is surely to be the ordinary Friday—here's a sprinkling of the items for today.

25c to \$2.25 Undermusins 19c ea.
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Ribbon Remnants 5c Embroideries, yard, 10c

Val. Laces Bolt 19c Surely you will be interested in this bargain! Edges and insertions to match; 12 yards in bolt. French and Ger-man meshes. Bolt. 18c.

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and think of it. Poplin is to be one materials for the coming season.

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ROOSEVELT OUT WITH EDITORIAL

Tels Outlook Readers Needs of Great North.

Explains His Course Regarding Vast Coal Tracts.

pholds . Actions of Pinchot and Secretary Garfield.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10:—Ex-Presitent Rooseveit has an article entitled Alaska Again" in the current number of The Outlook. After taking issue with a newspaper statement that during the Rooseveik administration the sime course had been pursued as had seen pursued later in connection with fontroller Bay. Rooseveit discusses ome of the general phases of Alasian development.

Rooseveit begins his article with a afterence to an article from the Washington, correspondent of the Washington, correspondent of the Sew York Tribune of July 23, justicing the withdrawal of the Controling the withdrawal of the Controling the Washington, correspondent of the Sew York Tribune of July 23, justicing the withdrawal of the Controling the withdrawal of the Controling the Washington, correspondent of the Fernice Haylands from the forest reserves in the ground that similar action had seen taken by Garfield and Pinchot eliminating certain areas at Eyak and Valdez Arm from the forest reserves. Roosevelt continues:

"The article assumed that I was eccluded by Messra. Garfield and inchot. It is hardly necessary to ay that any such assumption may be nade either with intent to be humorus or with a full knowledge of its asshood." I was, in a peculiar sense, responsi-BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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At least that's what Mr. Carter old Judge Porter on years ago, when she was j

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WIND TEMPERS HEAT.

A.P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ICHITA (Kan.) Aug. 10.—The

APPRENDENT OF SHERIFFS

TAP. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMEA, MAHA (Neb.) Aug. 10.—Charle Peters of Chicago, was re-electe ident of the National Sheriff

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive plants of the city by Dispatch.] Maximum temperature in Chicago today was \$5 and minimum 71. degs. Middle West peratures:

Max. Min. "What—is a highball?" A sub-committee was a highball?" A sub-committee will immediately wanted to know "What—is a highball?" A sub-committee will turnish the desired information.

I do not believe in the policy of State ownership as a general thing; but I am quite willing to see the Panama Railroad owned and run by the government, as it is actually is, and in the same way, if difficulty occurs in connection with what has been done in Controller Bay, I feel that it would be a good thing for the United States to build and operate the short line of railway, with its terminals which would connect the bay with the coal fields given over to private developers, on a lease hold system, as simple as possible, and

fields. Then, with the coal fields given over to private developers, on a lease-hold system, as simple as possible, and on such terms as to guarantee an ample profit to those engaged in the work of development; the trouble in connection with the Alaska coal fields would vanish.

"I have said already that the resources of Alaska must be developed. I advocate with all my heart the conditions of development being made such as to give ample return to those willing to undertake the work, and, as there is an element of hazard in the work, I would prefer to see the government err. If at all, on the side of liberality in making these conditions. A bill in principle such as, or at least, on the general lines of, that introduced by Mr. Robinson, of Arkansas, ought to become law."

ORDERS A POET TO GET A JOB.

HE STARTS OUT FAST AND NEVER

RETURNS.

Wife Is Obliged to Get a Divorce in Kansas City from Missourian Who Told Her Lord Byron Was an Wasted Time.

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TERRIFIC IOWA STORM.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WATERLOO (Iowa) Aug. 16.-

One of the worst storms experienced here in years struck this city last night. A heavy rain fell, flooding

POOR LO FINDS FRIEND.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 10.—Poo Lo has found a friend in what would

Lo has found a friend in what would appear to be the most likely place in all the earth and if G. C. Griggs of Texas has his way the picturesque figure of the aboriginal American may enter the councils of the Independent Order of Redmen. Mr Griggs, who is Great Sachem of the National Council, attended the Great State council, which closed a two-days session here yesterday. "Its a shame," said Mr. Griggs, "that the Indian at present cannot join the order. The LO.R.M., has as one of its objects the perpetua tion of

its objects the perpetus tion of Indian romance and tradition." He declares that at the next national

council he would introduce a meas

night. A heavy rain tell, hooding the streets. Lightning set fire to the streets are to the many buildings. Telephone and tele-graph wires are down and street car service is at a standstill.

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Lawyers for Man Wanted in Cali-fornia on Murder Charge Resist Extradition From Alabama.
[BY A. B. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Aug. 10,ounsel for Herrman F. Bremer of Charleston, S. C., who is here to answer the charge of killing Thomas Raffleton in Placer county, Cal., con-tends that Bremer can prove an allbi. It is said he was 130 miles from the

It is said he was 130 miles from the scene of the crime on the day it was committed, April 19 last.

The attorneys maintain they have in their possession one telegram sent by Bremer April 19 and two sent April 29 from Dunsmuir, Cal., to his father in 'Charleston.

Bremer is in jail awaiting the outcome of his appeal in the habeas corpus proceedings which he lost yesterday in the lower court.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Startli

photographer, he had ample oppor-tunity to get all the necessary pic-tures, having first informed his supe-rior officer of the attempt.

A trap was laid and the two foreign spies were captured, but habeas cor-pus proceedings were obtained and they were released as there was then no law in the Philippines of the United States under which they could be pros-ecuted. HARD AT WORK

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[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

IOLA (Kan.) Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Ella Reese, convicted of immoral conduct, and sentenced by Judge Smeltzer to work on the city chain gang, is still in jail, but is not working.

"We do not propose to let am tempt at making laws over the of the President go through with a fight," said Republican Whip. Dwight." Senator Murray Crams dasachusetts, backed up this sment.

"This. Statehood matter," Dwight," is not realizable.

18 COMING TO COAST

(Continued from First Page.)



Moss Quotes the Secretary of Agriculture.

Cabinet Member Will Go on Witness Stand.

McCabe Declines to Define Duties of Wiley.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Further

WASHINGTON. Aug. 10.—Further dence of the lonesome position opposed by Dr. Harrey Wiley in the pricultural Department was brought it today in the hearing before the sure lavestigating Committee during the cambination of Dr. Ft. 2 Dundard and the committee during the cambination of Dr. Ft. 2 Dundard and the committee during the cambination of Dr. Ft. 2 Dundard and the committee during the cambination of Dr. Ft. 2 Dundard and the committee during the cambination of Dr. Ft. 2 Dundard and the cambination of Dr. Wiley has been in a staving condition. One of the board of the board of the board of the cambination of Dr. Wiley has been in the cambination of Dr. Wiley being the chirt in the cambination of Dr. Wiley of Dr. Wile

at do you understand the sec-meant by the words 'our peo-the board?' " Chairman Moss

this act," which, he holds involves the mile-in-three-minutes clause. Attorney Sanders declares he has found the flaw.

Davies was arrested July 9 speeding along Washington street from Venice to Los Angeles Motor Officers Craig and Shannon nabbed him. They told the court the prisoner was making thirty miles an hour in a car capable of forty-five.

Justice Forbes said the fact that Davies had already paid two nominal fines appeared to have no effect on him. He was of the opinion that harsh measures were the only solution of the "speed-mad" problem. Then he said "\$50 or fifty days."

WHOLE FAMILY STARVING.

Twenty-three Mexicans in a Sorry Plight Near Marysville, and One

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Congress, Miss Gertrude Workman, Miss Mary J. Workman; Great Northern, Mr. and Mrs. Iven D. Parker.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 .- [Ex SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: Palace, W. E. Barratt, A. A. Daugherty, Lecompte Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, U. H. Reed, Earl R. Couch, Mary E. Spencer, Carles H. Biggar, J. B. Wrenn, J. A. Fitzpatrick, J. A. Talbot; St. Francia, R. C. Mish, E. N. Walter and wife, A. McDevitt, Frank Knox and wife, J. F. Morley, W. C. Boscheu and wife.

AS THE OLD POLKS SING.

SHIPPING PEACHDS.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive time was found guilty of shatter-the law in a machine for the time, by Justice Forbes. The time, by Justice Forbes. The time was 556 fine or fifty days in lorsey G. L. Sanders declared was is inconsistent and that it as well be proved now as any state of the season are larged with a state and the early the proved now as any local state of the season are law will be a got. Deputy Shefft Visits of the color of the working hours and changes in working the got Dupty Shefft Visits to the striking back.

A large amount of secret services are leaded. A last of these concerns in large quantities, and shipments of work, it was learned today, is going on the working hours and changes in the allied trades has resulted in the working hours and change

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

American Guests Imperiled—Loss to Hotel Owners Heavy.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The loss to the American guests at the Cariton Ho-tel, the two upper floors of which were damaged last evening by a fire that drove the occupants into the street, is not so heavy as first be-lieved.

leved. The guests who deserted their broke out found this morning that the salvage corps had done their work so thoroughly that in many cases their baggage, clothing and other possessions, even down to toilet articles, had been saved.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10 .- [Exclu

American Federation of Lagor, water, threatens the western railroads, preparations are being made at the local Southern Pacific shops and at the Southern Pacific shops in Oakland to meet a strike ordered at any time. The amount of work being done at the local shops has been limited, the heavier jobs not being undertaken on account of the uncertainty of the future. Cots are being moved into some of the buildings in order to bunk railroad officers and the force which would be employed to protect property and prevent violence, should the shopmen leave their employment to enforce the demand for a raise of seven bents per hour.

A fence across the sand lot has been hastily run up and topped with several rows of barbed wire to keep unauthorized persons out of the shops.

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Lighthouse Tender's Fireman Relates Grewsome Tale.

Thought Case Stomach Trouble, Finds Tapeworm.

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weird parasite, which caused symptoms he believed were the result of stomach trouble, was related by E. McLeod, yesterday. Mr. McLeod is fireman on the lighthouse tender Sequia. Mr. McLeod said:

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MINE ACCIDENT INJURES.

Cage Drops Three Hundred Feet in Prussian Shaft, But None of Oc-cupants Are Killed. [BT A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BOCHUM (Prussia) Aug. 10.—A serious accident to the hoisting ma-chinery at Krupp's Hannibal coal mine today caused rumors that many persons had been killed. Later re-

persons had been killed. Later reports show there were no deaths, but elighteen miners were seriously and twenty-six others, slightly hurt. The machinist lost control of the hoisting machinery, while a four-story cage, occupied by forty-five men, was descending and the cage dropped 200 feet to the bottom of the shaft. Fortunately, the compánion cage ascending was empty through a delay on the part of the night shift to leave the mine.

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the contract whereby he agreed to give Mrs. Hubbard annually dividends of 12 per cent. on 400 shares of Roycroft stock, having a face value of \$10,000. Mrs. Hubbard alleges that she has never received any money under that agreement.

The amount involved, including interest, is between \$15,000 and \$18,000. The contract was made in June, 1902, six months before the divorce proceedings were begun. In return for the stock, Mrs. Hubbard alleges that she turned over to her husband her dower right in their property.

CLOSING OUT WATER DIVISION. Two Offices of State Conservation Committee Will Go Under Direction of Government.

GBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—It was announced here today, that the offices of the water division of the State Conservation Commission in Sacramento and Los Angeles are to be closed and will be operated in connection with the government scological survey, with offices in the customhouse in San Francisco. Ten parties of surveyors will be sent hrough the Sacramento Valley to obtain exact measurements of the volumes of water in the rivers and creeks of the valley. They will work under the direction of W. McGlashan, head of the water division of the government survey.

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It Will be Probated in Port Arthur, Texas and His Son Charley.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The will of John W. Gates will be probated in Port Arthur, Tex., where the financier made his residence, according to lawyers having custody of the will. It is understood the bulk of the property will go to "Charley" Gates, his son. The fortune is estimated at between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

"The public knew very little of the real Mr. Gates," said the son today. "More than thirty families are dependent on checks mailed monthly by Mr. Gates."

KING OF ENGLAND AS A HOLDER OF STEEL STOCK.

Congressional Committee Wants to Know of Perkins How Many Shares the Ruler of Britannia Owns, but Morgan's Former Partner Can't Say, as His Majesty Never Told Him-Witness Says Law Is Harmful.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Elbert Hubbard, head of East Aurora Roycrofters and advocate of higher thought, is being sued by his first wife, Mrs. Bertha C. Hubbard, for breach of contract since 1902, when she started divorce proceedings that ultimately were successful.

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LINEMAN KILLED.

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A mother over 80 years of age was deprived of her only means of support yesterday when her son, Arthur Quinn, a lineman in the employ of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company, was instantly killed by coming in contact with a live wire of very high voltage.

Owing to the advanced age of the mother, it is thought that she will not survive the terrible shock. She spent the night at the side of the casket of her son, crying most of the time. Friends of the aged woman are doing all in their power to lift the sorrow from the shoulders of the mother. The decased was her only child.

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PASADENA, Aug. 11.—The Board of Education at a special PASADENA, Aug. 11.—The Board of Education at a special session last sight completed the annual special ax budget, which will be submitted to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors today. The appropriations asked for from the special tax fund are \$125,000 for the grammar schools and \$90,000 for high schools. This is the same request made of the county last year. The funds will be used to defray running expenses of the schools and pay maintee of sachers.

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The Board of Education expects to selve \$128,800 from the State and punty funds for grammar schools. Opart of the tax appropriations ill be used for the construction of sw buildings. All construction work provided for under the terms of a recent bond issue.

Another special meeting of the school board was held at noon yes-orday. Contracts, were let for the instruction of domestic science and annual training buildings and additional rooms at several of the school with hid of 12095.78, and the contract for uting up the domestic science utilding at the Eincoln school with hid of 12095.79, and the contract or the manual training buildings at the washington school at \$1295.25, he same company was given the intract for building an addition to a Andrew Jackson school. The figures were \$1140.1.

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The board will meet again next londay light.

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cisco. During their absence Dr. and Mrs. Arnoid sold their beautiful home at No. 76 Orange Grove avenue. It is probable that J. A. L. Waddell, of the firm of Waddell & Harrington, will be appointed to draw plans and superintend the work of the construction of the proposed new bridge across the arroye on Colorado street. Members of the bridge committee of the City Council and Mayor Thum held a conference yesterday. Harry A. Lane, a lecture for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who left Pasadena two weeks ago for a trip over the Owens River aqueduct to procure material for a lecture, returned to Pasadena yesterday. He stated last night that the information and photographs he has secured will make an extremely interesting lecture, not only to tourists, but to residents of Los Angeles and Pasadena, who desire to see portions of the finished work depicted on the stere-opticon curtain. Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Wessendort of Santa Cruz, are visiting friends in Pasadena. Mrs. R. G. Randolph, of No. 364

LONG BEACH, Aug. 10.—Quietly ecuring the options on private property to be acquired, former Assembly erect a pleasure and amusement pler at the foot of Golden avenue, on the west side, the approach being elevated over Seaside boulevard, and starting from the incline of the avenue.

The pier is to be 300 feet wide and 1000 feet long and built on solid concrete piling. Outlone have been second. Picture framed at Wadsworth's. Hotel Dista Del Arroyo, Pasadena.

crete piling. Options have been se cured on four blocks of property north of Seaside boulevard, which will be purchased if the city's consent for ATTEND PICNIC.

the wharf is obtained.
Connected with Mr. Barndollar in the proposed enterprise, are W. H. Reider, Herman Dickman, and the Seaside Park syndicate, with Los An-

seaside Park syndicate, with Los Anseles capitalists.

The west line of the pier will be on the east line of the Golden avenue ocean extension, while the east line is east of Bonnie Brae avenue, and west of Wabash avenue. The project has been under way for several months, those interested have proceeded quietly, and effectively in their plans of securing all options necessary. It is now in such shape that the promoters say it is a certainty if no legal objections are raised.

There is no disposition on the part of Mr. Barndollar or his associates to question the city's control and title to the beach at this point below the boulevard, and for this reason application has been asked of Council under provisions of sections 2506 to 2521 of REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 16.— Preparations are being made here to entertain the big annual Catholic re-union to be held Saturday, when more

union to be held Saturday, when more than twenty thousand persons are expected to attend from parishes throughout the diocess.

The officers of the picnic association are: President, J. R. Dwyer, secretary, P. J. O'Donnell; treasurer, J. P. Regan; Executive Committee, F. G. Haley, Walter J. Goldsmith, Dr. Derrick, Leo Rosecrans, J. W. Carrigan, Martin F. Betkouski, Theodore Bussmann, T. J. McGonigle, Edward Tynan, Stephen Buhr, J. F. Lawior and J. F. Nolan.

R. G. Hill is chairman of the Reception Committee, with John Clinch

than the Fraser pier at Ocean P. It is to be the site of all sorts amusement, and for the use of public at stated times.

The annual camp meeting of the Seventh-Day Adventists opened tonight sesistant and a corps of forty-eight members.

A programme has been arranged for the day, which is varied enough to please everyone. In the morning at 10:30 o'clock a literary programme will be given in the pavillon as follows:

Seventh-Day Adventists opened tonight with about 1500 members of the organization in attendance. The programme for the next ten days will be morning at 10:30 o'clock a literary programme will be given in the pavillon as follows:

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Among the last actions taken was the decision to purchase the Paradise Valley Sanatorium, which is on a pay-ing basis and valued at \$71,000.

Address of welcome, Mayor W. J. Hess.

Yocal selection, Mrs. May Bradrick.

Address. Right Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D.D.

The baby show, one of the main events of the day, will be held at 11:30 o'clock in the payilion. This is in charge of Martin F. Betkouski. At 2 o'clock a programme of at hielic events will begin, which are in charge of Waiter J. Goldsmith. There will also be free dancing in the payilion at 2 o'clock for all the playilion at 2 o'clock for all the pla

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TRANGE STORY OF LEFFINGWELL of Scotland and had lived in Long Beach a year.

Mrs. Rachel R. Wilson, aged 79, died this morning at the home of her daughter on East Fourth street. She had lived in California twenty-three years and came here from her home in Fresno in March.

SAN JACINTO MERCHANT RE-GAINS SENSES IN NORTH.

Says a Sharp Pain in the Eyes Scized Him at Riverside and He Quit Thinking Until San Francisco Was Reached—Greatly Regrets

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 10 .- Sheriff Wil

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Programme Next Year-Mexicas Bites of Finger of Rival. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 10.— he Epworth League closed its in-litute at the camp meeting last even

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ck Winters. Calliente pioneer, is visiting here, scoffs at the and declares that for hundreds hars the arrowhead has without ild of man, and that just as soon he "bipeds" of the valley so to lag with the Lord's work," they leave only the evidence of their to mock them in the years to

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN.

TAKES POISON IN HOTEL ROOM.

Retired St. Louis Capitalist Dead in Bathroom.

Apparent Case of Suicide, But No Motive Known.

Had Been Drinking and Had a Quarrel With Wife.

BALICSHIPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The
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FREIGHT BUREAU.

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EXCITEMENT KILLS.

MASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—[By A. P.
Night Wire.] Paymaster A. M. Pjppln, on trial for alleged embezzlement
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for two battleships and four submarine torpedo boats. Comptroller
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Marter Believes His Comportions Is The constrained able to the symbol and the sy Three series and the bar is to be run in connection with the hotel. The license persons were as allows a year. William Ross had the misfortune to sustain a bad fracture of his right less by jumping from a wagon Wednesday evening. He was immediately received by a war. Three series and the bar is to be run in connection with the hotel. The license was usain as bad fracture of his right less by jumping from a wagon Wednesday evening. He was immediately received by the was a was

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) A semblance of the future strength and resourcefulness of the United States Navy was revealed today to Admiral Count Togo, when he went aboard the giant battleships Utah and Arkansas. What he saw made a deep impression upon the admiral. Incidentally he showed more interest in the battleships than any of the sights shown him thus far. Early in the day the admiral inspected the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where he was given a luncheon by Capt. A. W. Grant, the commandant.

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By Wire to The Times Yesterday.

CHICRASAW (Okin.) The sewers of this town were flooded with heer Thursday when DMS. SIGNES & RIDDES, Manue Ridge, 1rd & Spring. Rotrance 157 W. 2rd of, Louis and the department of the harrests of the heavy discussed in residue so similar during the heat sid months.

JISBON. Advices received from Angola.

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THE CITY

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TODAY AND TONIGHT.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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Times Branch Office, No. 113 Broadway, advertisements and l Rossiyn and Natick. Best 25-cals. Sunday eve., 35 cents. ney for correctly-fitted glasses tilicial gyes at 305 S. Spring. J. A. Thieme returned.

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TO ROPE THE HANDLERS OF LUMBER INTO UNION.

iting by Former Bitter Experi-Those Picked for Victims of tatorial Campaign Do Not Take ndly to New Scheme of Coer-n—"Invitations" Posted.

Man Pushes Companion Out of Path of Runaway Team, and is Himself Borne Down and Injured.

Joseph Williams, a resident of Pasadena, who has an office at No. 1210 West Sixth street, succeeded yesterday afternoon in saving his friend, A. L. Chittenden, No. 228 Magnolia street, Long Beach, from injury, but broke his own arm when a runaway team struck them at Sixth and Spriag streets.

Atrects.

The pair was crossing the street when Williams saw a team, drawing a delivery wagon of the Los Angeles Wine Company, approaching them rapidly. Williams gave Chittenden a quick push, sending him sprawling out of the path of the horses, but did not move quickly enough to save himself.

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Wife Loyal to New Spouse, Attorneys Leave.

Accused of using the estate of his wife's late husband, A. J. Roe, at one time the largest livestock and oil operator in Texas, to float his corporations. Gorham Tufts, Jr., promotor, financier, and former Hindu missionary, with offices in the Clussens National Bank Building, has been the stock center several days of conferences between his wife and her two daughters, the Misses Adelaide and Mary Roe of Chicago.

The estate left by the late A. J. Roe is estimated over \$1,000.006. The heirs are his widow, Mrs. Gorham

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WORKING GIRLS' HOME

NOW TAKING SHAPE.

The time of Roe's death the estate was in excellent shape, the investments, including afocks and bonds in almost every public utility corporation in the vicinity of Fort Worth, and holdings in oil companies, oil lands, acreage and livestock.

Over a year ago Mrs. Roe became interested in the Eddy Cuit, and finally became at teacher. While conducting a class in Fort Worth, it is said, she became acquainted with Tuits. He immediately enrolled as a student. The doctrine of imparting the property of the structure will be 200x132 feet, of the structure will be 200x132 feet, of the processor of mind, however, shortly ripened into a mutual exchange of affection.

LANS for the \$200,000 Mary Andrews Clark Memorial Home for Girls to be built in Los Angeles, by former United States Senator William A. Clark in memory of his mother, have been forwarded by the copper king from Europe to his sister. The building will be absolutely fireproof and of reinforced concrete was the announcement of their engagement, and shortly afterward wedding.

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Record Time

The Public Service: City Hall and Courts. CATCHELOFFER

The Council is ready to act on a on-retroactive fire escape law, which as finished in committee yeaterday. The finds bearing of Equalization dajurned its investigation of the city

TAX HEARING ENDS.

STATE BOARD SILENT.

The State Board of Equalisation delits session here yesterday afficient and before a system whereby a better record and left at once for Sacramen-sessions will be resumed there and by that time City Assortion names and by the amounts assessed against the one last year. The board allowing fund is to have a fund which one last year. The board allowing fund is to have a fund which one last year. The board allowing fund is to have a fund which has a copy of the valuations of the past such money's have been by County Assessor Hopkins and make a comparison of the three to figures.

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The major commends and provides that all the second control of the provides that all the second control of the provides that all the second control of the the most important change made that on all class A buildings hereor crected fire escapes of the kind wided for in the ordinance must built. This provision is imperative matter to what use the building were not required to it fire escapes. The continuous provided that all idings three stories and over, exting class A, had to be equipped in fire escapes constructed according provisions in the ordinance. In new ordinance this class has been so inged that all old buildings, other in class A, which are equipped with the riron or steel fire escapes, of any sin, will be allowed to stand as a re.

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cutors. They will take the residue of the estate in trust during the life of the widow and will then turn it over in equal shares to the son and daughter.

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ruled in favore every point.

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Wife of Conductor Who Disappears After Drawing Hs Pay Gets Warrant for His Arrest.

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A Stickler. MADOR SOLON

AFTER JORDAN.

the SECRETARY OF STATE TARGET FOR SENATOR.

Cterk of Assembly Fails to Observe Strict Letter of Law in Filing Copies of Amendment and Official Faces Dilemma—Injunction and Mandamus Threatened.

Senator N. W. Thompson has returned from a meeting of the Senate twends from a meeting of the Senate twends as start of the senate twends as the senate twends and senate twends as the senate twends as

ints and representation in the sense of the

house, and no provision was made by Fernald for the support of his

ABUSE ANIMALS IS CHARGE.

Nine Men Arrested by S.P.C.A. Of-ficials Are Released on Bail and

Charged with cruelty to ninety-nine horses and mules, nine bosses and sub-bosses in the employ of Grant Bros. contractors, with offices in the Security building, yesterday afternoon were held in \$100 cash bail each by Justice, Forbes

something. Caminetti will enjoin the work of the amendments may get something. Caminetti will enjoin the whole situation, said Senator Thompson's discovery, is now starting to see or the other at Jordan, as the latter insists he must follow the copy of side by the Legislature and cannot accept a corrected copy.

If Jordan prints the unamended copy Caminetti will enjoin the work if Jordan does not hurry and do something. Caminetti will finstitute his mandamis aut to compel the state of the whole situation, said Senator Thompson, "in that the amendments may get so that the amendment of the company, which has a yard on Avenue 62. W. F. Montgomery, president of the company, submitted to receive that the might attack the law on habeas corpus proceeding. His attorneys also asked for an injunction restraining the city from enforcing the law.

Judge Finlayson yesterday upheld the validity of the city ordinance creating a residence district extending a trough Highland Park and Garvansa.

The right of the municipality to enact such a law was contested by the Montgomery & Mullen Lumber Company, which has a yard on Avenue 62. W. F. Montgomery, president of the company, which has a yard on Avenue 62. W. F. Montgomery, president of the company, which has a yard on Avenue 62. W. F. Montgomery, submitted to free the work of the law on habeas corpus proceed-to the first that the will injunction restraining the city from enforcing the law.

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NTHUSIASM OF THOUGHT.

It is not impossible in an age when so th attention is devoted by thinking men id women to the development of intuitive salities that humanity is on the brink of great discovery which, for want of a betrm, might be called the enthusiasm

When it happens that an intelligent may

res an inspiration his union of heart brain is generally expressed in some of genlus. The glow given by the art to the conception of the brain is ex-Emerson said that enthusiasm is aping lightning not to be measured by orac power of the understanding. At er point the sane sage declares the lons to be the wings by which the in-t launches on the void and is borne it. The trend of modern religious philosophic speculation seems to be the al at a simple and practical psychology tich the glow of the heart is transmutby the conscious action of the intellect o a forceful and precious alchemy.

THERE DOES PUBLIC COME INT It is not clear how the public that consegregation of the Standard Oil Com-Into thirty-five small companies. Sixty cent. of the stock of the great corporawhich is in process of extinction, in rdance with the mandate of the Sune Court, is held by Rockefeller and his The other 40 per cent., or about shares, is owned by 4000 to 6000 holders, who are scattered all over United States. A small stockholder owns 100 shares of Standard Oil Comstock will be allotted about three in each of the thirty-five companies ly these thirty-five companies will harmony, if not in actual conjuncand there will not be any reduction in price of oil to the consumer. Indeed, re will probably be an increase, for the of administration of thirty-five comwill necessarily be greater than the s is fortunate in the fact that \$1,000, s being expended by the parent com in the construction at Hermosa of the oil refinery in the world.

STOR'S WEDDING. a little amused at the East's hysteria r the wedding of John Jacob Astor to a social butterfly who has the sunny fortune to be twenty years the junior man whose millions she is about to The big row is not that so young a is about to possess so many millions, that so old a bridegroom has the luck in a sweetheart of youth. On the conwin a sweetheart of youth. On the con-ry, the East cheerfully accepts proposi-ns of this delicacy without making a wry The trouble with the East is that the tor nuptials seem to have sudaly and strangely aroused its divorce con-ence. We have no objections to the East

ing an active interest in the divorce In fact, we have no hope of lesning the divorce grind at Reno until New rk society sees fit to lessen the supply wada divorcons. What does amuse us, den animation of the over any one spectacular incident apparently it has accepted countless tance with the greatest possible equa-

NLY ONE KIDNEY. New York medical scientists, in defi of the anti-vivisection law, removed kidneys from a female dog. One of ineys was dissected. The other was with Locke's solution, injected igh the venal artery and immersed in ated in the animal, who, in the mean he, remained under the influence of an This operation was perfor bruary 6, 1908. At 4 o'clock that afterthe dog was able to walk and drink e next day the animal appeared to be in condition and she continued to live get along comfortably on one kidney, n March, 1909, she mothered eleven pup In December, 1999, she had three

THE REAL

a has recently departed this life from which she was subjected. The officials Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re h, where the operation was performed ad her funeral in a body, and it i sed that her fourteen offspring wore pe for thirty days on their tails to ex their grief at the departure of

ot operations of this class be ed to humans? What a benefit to th use of political reform could be achieved ing a third leg on the rear eleva of an egotistical, self-constituted in gent Republican leader, so that he could nd on one leg and kick both ways with other two-one mild kick at Demo ats to every two kicks; at regular Repub What a help to the cause of ruth" and "Civic Righteousness" and listory criticism of business als and "all that sort of thing, dontches might be accomplished by trepan an eavesdropping journalist, removing Limburger-cheese brains and substitut weak and inodorous infant gruel in their

Col. Roosevelt has announced that he will he no more speeches this year. God, wever, has always carried this country

WILL HE FIND HER?

W Since the dawn of creation men have striven to reach impossible ideals, have undertaken desperate enterprises, have sought the unattainable in a thousand different forms. But no philosopher or reformer, no optimist or idealist ever tackled a more difficult task than has H. R. Green, son of Hetty, the richest woman in America. With \$125,000,000 to dwarf his otherwise splen did personality, he has declared his intenwithin a year's time to find for himself a wife-not in itself a great achievementbut with this drastic condition attached: "It must be someone who does not want his ney." A year, twelve little months, 365 insignificant days, seems too short a time in which to discover any man, woman o child who does not want over \$100,000,000.

Many of us have read Tennyson's pretty oem of the "Lord of Burleigh;" how he disguised himself as a poor landscape paint er and so won the heart of a village malden; covered himself to her as the greatest lord in the country, his gentle wife pined away under the unexpected splendor and filled an

"Faint she grew and ever fainter, And she murmured, 'Oh, that he

Were once more that landscape painter Which did win my heart from me!" Times have changed since Tennyson sang has more to fear from the too sudden rev on of his poverty than of his riches. Should Green essay the role of the Lord of Burleigh, the village maiden would probably have discovered his identity long before he declared his love; and the riches, not the

wife, would start to go into a rapid decline. Nevertheless, as a rebuke to the moneymad condition of modern society, we should be glad to hear that within the allotted time Green has discovered the treasure he has set forth to seek. He might even reverse the course pursued by the hero of Tennyson's poem. He might court her as aire and, after marrying ounce every penny of his fortune. I his wife stood the test she would be a prize worth all the fortunes combined of all the plutocrats, from Croesus to Pierpont Mor-

BRYAN-UNDERWOOD.

Billy Boy is not crushed because Mr. Underwood of Georgia accused him of being economical of the truth, and the Democrats in the House of Representatives cheered Underwood when he called Bryan a liar. Billy Boy throws out a "defi" "to Underwood and says: "I intend to take early opportunity to give him some other things to discuss." Whether those "other things" are personal or political, religious or secular, posure may induce Underwood to call a halt in his attacks on Bryan.

Billy Boy said in a speech at Mount Pleas-nt, Iowa: "I have been read out of the ant, Iowa: Democratic party so often that it has lost its significance. In fact, it is a very cool day when I am not read out of the Democratic party."

Billy Boy is not sufficiently magnanimou nd unselfish to expatiate on the good qualities or refrain from comment on the un-desirable qualities of Democrats who have been "mentioned"-by themselves or by others—for a Presidential nomination. Har-mon is condemned because he is backed by Tom Taggart, the National Committee mem ber and high-class gambler, who, if made a Cabinet member—as he might be if Har-mon should be elected—would probably conduct fare and crap games in the Interior Department.

Champ Clark is objected to because he is a friend of Underwood. Underwood is objected to for classifying Bryan as a rival of Ananias, and of the Democratic Governor of New Jersey, who appears now to be in the lead, the question is asked, "Does Gov. Wil-son think that playing to the galleries will promote his Presidential candidacy?"

Aside from the persistent and ungrateful nation of Democratic leaders to give Billy Boy a fourth-term candidacy, there are difficulties about a platform that perturb his spirits and obstruct his road to the

money-trust bugaboo does not seem to frighten Democrats into again osing him for their candidate. Senator Owen of Oklahoma has broken out with a demand for an amendment to the Constitu-tion making the office of Justice of the United States Supreme Court elective and providing for their recall if they make decisions the law of which shall not be approved by a majority of 15,000,000 voters Then there is trouble in Kentucky where Billy is for a dry one. After reviewing his Democratic rivals, Billy closes his diatribes accusing Taft of larcenous appropriation of his political theories. On the whole, the ituation is such as to cause Billy to quote the lines of Byron-

"He who ascends to mountain tops shall

The loftlest peaks most clothed in clouds and snow; He who surpasses or subdues mankind Must look down on the hate of those

W HAT A "VINDICATION"!

W The grand jury has "vindicated" E. Tobias Earl by indicting him for one felony, bringing in a Scotch verdict of "not proven on another, and rebuking him for his vile is satisfied with that kind of verdict The Times has no cause of complaint.

In the last issue of his evening pap Earl prints in flaring type and headline i fifth "final word" of abuse of the "alifed villainies" of the press. He reiterates the lie that the "allied villains" afgresaid have "lost tens of thousands of subscribers" or account of the existence of his cheap and newspaper misadventure, and he avows, as he has avowed four times before, that it is "not his intention to burden his readers" with further attacks upon The

Times. In brief he has "got enough."

The crusade of personal journalism of which we concede that the few readers of the Wall and Distress and the many read ers of The Times may possibly be weary was begun by Earl, and when he publishe his fifth "final word" it may end with him. The Times is not in the habit of turning the other cheek to any blackguard who attacks it and cannot accept censorship of its editorial utterances or policies from anybody, not even from a grand jury. But it will not keep up the battle without reason. On Bryan-Underwood.



the contrary, it will leave Earl to face his trial for a State's prison offense and let i go at that, merely reporting facts, to which our readers and the whole public are fairly entitled.

THE ARRIVAL OF BERGSON. Many current magazines are supplying

their readers with information about Henri Bergson, the new voice in France, and his four books are being translated into every language read and apoken by thinking peo success. The first is that he speaks in terms that are clear to everybody. The world today will have nothing to do with any philosophy that it cannot at once understand and use. The habit of saying ex-actly what is meant in terms that a child might comprehend made it possible for William James to popularize philosophy in America and gives G. K. Chesterton his wonderful public grip. The second reason

for Bergson's success is that he has made his work refreshingly original by frankly relying upon intuition. No man of method and science has given instinct so supreme a place in the construction of his work. Bergson succeeds in the third place on account of his results. He relates man to immortality in a logical, creative way, making eternal consciousness a thing within the achievement of the race, regardless of man's faith in what has been. When a great scholar uses the intellect merely to utter what is laid bare by inspiration, when he recognizes from what is wound off into ac tion the thing that might be wound up into wisdom, and when, as a result, he sees clearly a universe made tangible and visible by the effort of mind or spirit to overcome or suspend the downward rush of matter. his voice could not be other than to an age that sincerely seeks the dual con

the use of both heart and brain.

JEAN VALJEAN.
At Blanchard Hall Wednesday night a lecturer was advertised to discuss Hugo's Jean Valjean from "Les Miserables" and the hall was filled to overflowing twenty minutes before the lecture began. The reason is not hard to find. The audience was man concerning the artistic creation of anyet into philosophy for any of those present. Instead, their presence was due en tirely to the common note in the human ony struck by a man whose humble level of thought and feeling tallies that of vast army of persons in every nation and in every age. The Jean Valleans are the world's everlasting problem and the contentment of society hinges upon its happi-

of things knowledgeable through

UNCLE WALT

The Post Philosophe

I wonder why the chiggers infest this ovely land, and climb our shapely figures, and bite to beat the band? In sunny hours of chiggers, and where's there any sense now, in the tangled wildwood, they play their dizzy game. They cause us cruel rig-ors, and agony intense: so what's the use of chiggers, and where's theer any sense? I wonder why the rooster must always start to yell just when the human booster is sleeping fairly well? Just when we're nicely dreaming, and night is nearly through, the rooster starts a screaming his cockadoodledoo! And so we get up scowl-ing, and cuss that noisy cock; why can't do his howling at half past 10 o'clock (10:30 a.m.?) I wonder why the weather can never hit the spot? It's too cold, alto gether, or else too beastly hot. When we'd go aeroplaning, or camping in the woods t's sure to be a-raining some wet and slop And if we'd have some water slaughter the buds and fruit and grass There's nothing really suits me, and so I'll yelp my fill, until some fellow boots me and tells me to be still.

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THE "DOC" HAYNES VARIETY. [Springfield Republican:] One of the ed-orial writers of the Chicago Daily Socialist has been fined for overspeeding his a bile. Socialist journalism in this case must be the "parlor" variety.

A Case of Greek Meeting Greek. [New York Sun:] Wouldn't it be rome if the oft-married some time Princess WHAT THE STARS TELL.

According to the astrologers who read ou fate in the stars this hot, quarrelsome summer has by no means just happened so. They point to the predictions in their year books which were issued last December and call attention to Mars-the war, influence being in the ascendency in the world's fate. In one of the British hand books issued last winter is this summary for July:

winter is this summary for July:

"We have Mars exactly setting in the ruling sign of England. The government should be on the alert to avert complications with other powers. July 26 is likely to prove a trying time for the ruler of Germany."

And it was. In the Eurôpean astrological handbooks there are predictions that the United States would come near a rupture with a foreign country during the spring, and some now insist that this covered the Mexican affair. A dispute over foreign trade was also predicted and some now think this portended the reciprocity fight. There were predictions of intense heat and earthquakes and almost everything that has happened almost everything that has happened-happened some place in the world al-

most every year.

The most serious matter of all, however,

Is that an astrologer has arisen in our own land and pointed to this month of August with a warning to beware. He sees record-breaking beat and much else that is bad in the stars. His bulletin says.

"Great fires will occur in England, especially in London, and also in the United States, especially in New York and New Jersey and along the New York and New Jersey river front, hence the fire departments and dock officials should be on their Jersey and along the New York and Your Jersey river front, hence the fire departments and dock officials should be on their guard for big dock fires, especially so during August, or from the 17th to the 30th of August. However, the greatest evil will be in evidence on August 17, 19, 20, 23, 27, 28 and 20

and 30.

"During the summer war clouds will gather—if not break—in Europe, and Uncle Sam must guard against becoming involved in foreign complications, if not war, which I find can be ayerted by exercising the utmost tact and kid-glove diplomacy."

The only defect in most predictions is that they are as vague as a Spiritualist medium's descriptions of "Triends present," and as

elastic in application as a patent medicine description of disease. No matter what the stars are saying we should rather pin our faith to Hicks—who seems to have disap-peared—or to Weather Director Moore, even though he promised the President a fine in-auguration day and a stormy silver wedding anniversary, and on both occasions scored a complete and conspicuous error.

OUICK ONES.

Mr. Underwood's announcement that if the President signs any of the Democratic tariff bills the session will be continued in-definitely offers another excellent reason for Mr. Taft to veto them.—[Pittsburgh Dis-

President Taft proves that, after all an cess depends very largely on the kind of enemies you make.—[Washington Post.

Mr. Carnegle's presence in Europe doesn't tone down the war talk one little bit.—[Atlanta Constitution. Good measure, Mr. Barkeep. This is Dr.

Wiley .- [Boston Transcript An Ohio man has been enjoined from talking to his wife.—[St. Paul Dispatch.

"I hate that expression, 'Drop me a line.'"
"Still, it's permissible if you happen to be drowning."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.
"That woman next door is always buying new slippers." "Perhaps it is because she is bringing up her children by hand."—[Baltimore Americas. imore American.

Always Desirable: Young Teacher (after

mutual confession of affection:) And now, dear Clara, let us repeat the whole thing once more.—[Fliegende Blatter.

The Retort Charming.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] One of the most charming bits of repartee we ever ere fortunate enough to listen to was at big wedding on East Seventy-Sixth street "What charming teeth Miss Dibbleton

"Oh, thank you so much for saying that!" exclaimed the young lady's escort, fervently

"Oh, pardon me—are you her husband?"
"No, my dear lady—I am only her dentist!"

Recessional-Toward the Burf. The shouting and the tumult dies; The women and the trunks depart; Still stands the nigh-broke sacrifics. Contentment in his guilty heart. Comrades of poker, phone him yet; Lest he forget, lest he forget.

-[Judge

BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

LXXXVII.

Playing Hookey; III-Going Back to School Closing this little trilogy on the game brings us to the hardest chapter in the volume of Forbidden Fun. For playing hooker closes for boy and man with the bitteres dose of medicine in the pharmacopeis going back to duty.

When the hookey boy starts home hi thinks he is on the rockiest road that ever a poor penitent limped over. It is tough traveling. Up hill all the way and where it isn't flinty it's sandy, and where it isn't either it's rutty, and where it isn't anything else it's muddy to bogginess. The way of the transgressor is hard both ways, only it's harder one way than the other. "Facilis descensus Averno-." That is, it's mighty easy going to the devil, until you get there, but it's mighty hard going back all the way.

The Chastening of Love.

The agony isn't very long after the boy The agony isn't very long after the boy gets home. It's a plunge into cold, or rather, into boiling hot water. The whipping that he so much dreads is really the easiest part of it. At home everybody is sorry for him. Everybody loves him. That's why they are so hard on him. That's why everybody takes a turn at reproof, rebuke, good counsel and scorching scoiding. If the boy cites the cases of other boys who are a hundred times wickeder than himself he elicits no sympathetic extenuation for his own misdeeds. Much his homefolk care for the other boys. Let them go to the bad if they will; that is the affair of their own people. But the boy they love—they are people. But the boy they love—they are going to make him a good boy if they have to skin him alive. And sometimes they come pretty near doing it. A man's best and kindest friends are his severest judges.

Affectionate Surgery.

Chesterton says the reason why Dicken scourged the Americans so unmercifully in "American Notes" and "Martin Chusslewit" was because of his love for us. He never so treated the continental nations among whom he traveled; he never cared enough for them. "But with America he could hate because he could love." "He is cross with America because he is worried about America." He is "like a mother looking at America." He is "like a mother looking at the housekeeping of a married son." So the hookey boy finds in his home the love which "must be cruel only to be kind." The night and sleep, a quiet hospital and a good nurse bring on a morning that is far pleasanter than anyone could have foreseen. Everything has been forgiven and much is hoped for. There is a rather trying moment when it comes to the phrasing of that necessary "excuse" for an inexcusable misdemeanor, but the principal is diplomatically informed of the whole unhappy incident; the final admonitions and the "hopes that he will remember," etc., are uttered, for somehow when once people begin to preach they never know when to leave off, and the prodigal sets out to face a bitter day by himself.

Once more be turns to look at his Ma-

a bitter day by himself.

Once more he turns to look at his Madoona. She isn't framed in the doorway this time. She had gone out to the gate and is leaning over it, looking after the little pilgrim bending his figure up the steeps of the Hill Difficulty. She is having a struggle with herself to keep from running after him, tearing up daddy's diplomatic note, going on to school with him and explaining to the principal how her boy had here lured. going on to school with him and explaining to the principal how her boy had been lured away, if not actually and forcibly kidnaped by wicked boys to the affant unknown and dragged on into the woods. But she doesn't and the hookey boy goes on to make the second payment on the long-time note he has given for one little short, swift-winged day of clouded pleasure.

Stoning the Frogs

His fellows greet him in boy-polygiot as he reaches the school. "Was you sick yes-terday?" "Looks pale, doesn't he?" "Fish bitin' purty good in Kickapoo crick?" "Say, what did yer daddy do to you when you go home?" "Old Giglamps is waitin' for you."

For by this appellation is indicated the very young but spectacled principal.

There is another painful quarter of an hour when that "excuse" is presented. The principal reads it twice or thrifes. Then it hour when that "excuse" is presented. The principal reads it twice or thrice. Then it may be that he improves the occasion also. He puts his fingers on the raw places to see if it will hurt. It does. Then he rubs in a little salt and vinegar to see if that will hurt any worse. It does. It is there fore unnecessary to use the wheel, thumb-screw and red-hot pincers. The boy is given enough extra work to put him a week ahead of his class in three days, and the

third payment is indorsed on the note.

At school nobody loves him enough to be cruel to him. But the boys are fond enough of him to have lots of fun with him. For themselves. For the frog the amusement is about what it usually is when the characters in the comedy are boys and frogs. It is a long time before that unhappy day is forgotten. His one slip has established for him a reputation as a devotee of booker In the Case of Men.

I have known a man to play hookey from his party just for one Presidential election Just one. The first time in twenty years. Lured maybe by a pleasant office. Or a nice Consulship. Or a seat on some Federal bench. Or some one of many "soft places." Or driven away from the old school by a fit of spite or jealousy. Or induced to play hookey from a desire to tear the plain old schoolhouse down and build a university on its site—a most laudable ambition and

praiseworthy purpose.

Then the man had to come back to the old school. Found himself starving where the pigs were getting fat. Found that a stomach long accustomed to the red heart of a luscious melon right off the ice revolted against the husk salad that so efficiently alternated the streams of fat and clently alternated the streaks of fat and lean on the hog. Yearned to return to the counter in front of the glass case filled with counter in front of the glass case filled with long shelves covered with pies of cabinet custard, postoffice prune, mission mince, revenue berry and all sorts you can think of, and a kind pieman cutting them up into great slices, four to a pie, and handing them out to a line of nice clean-faced boys whose smiles are checked in their circumnavigation of the head only by the ears.

But, while the hookey man was well-

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But, while the hookey man was wel-comed back and cordially registered, it was usually a long time before he got any pie. It took several years of being mighty good usually a long time before he got any pis. It took several years of being mighty good to make the other boys forget the time he went off and played hookey with Horace Greeley and Gen. Hancock. I once knew a soldier who played hookey from the army—just once. And they shot him. And even now, when they don't shoot him, it takes years for him to pay for the game he had. A man plays hookey from the bank—just once. Takes a mighty long time for him to set hack.

As a game, hookey doesn't pay. Any boy or man can "go back" on his seh one in a hundred "comes back."

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time, 1:16 1-5.

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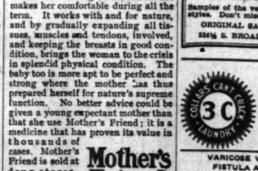
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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Macknight and daughter, Miss Alpha Macknight of No. 1652 Granercy Place, will leave this week for Catalina where they will spend some time.

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luke Remington of No. 2823 South Flower street entertained at at evening with a birthday dinner party in honor of their daughter, Miss Blanche. The table was set with a lace cloth over pink sain with a centerpiece of Cecil Brunner roses. A large birthday cake and water color place cards together with Dresden favors and pink shaded candles added to the alluring setting ing. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Bydney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horne, Dr. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Bydney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horne, Dr. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards.

To Join Daughter.

Mrs. Hattle May of No. 1815 South Union avenue, has gone to Lake Tahee, where she will meet her daughter, Miss Ethel, who has been absent more than a year visiting friends in Ottawa, Montreal, New York, Boston and Chicago.

From New York.

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William L. Tomits of New York,
a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
Boodwin of Hotel Hollywood.

Rubio Terrace.

Guests at Rubio Terrace at prestinciude Mr. and Mrs. Furlow and r. and Mrs. J. Bonty of this city.

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One of the recent arrivals after a ong and enjoyable eastern and Eureopean trip is Mrs. Robert Verch, who is at home at the Fulton.

anouncement is made of the mar-te of Miss Lillie Myer and Dr. my H. Lissner of this city, which place yesterday afternoon at home of the bride's sister.

Large Used

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Mrs. A. Roberts Elmore, who has been seriously ill in one of the city hospitals, is much improved and is visiting her parents. United States Senator and Mrs. George Sutheriand of Washington, who have taken a cottage at No. 44 Thornton avenue, Ocean Park, where they will remain two months.

At Lakeside.

Among recent guests to register at Lakeside Inf. Lakeside are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stimson, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Brown, W. Brown, A. Brown, Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Plummer and Mrs. Anders. Brown, Wrs. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Wrs. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Wrs. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Wrs. Brown, Mrs. Anders.

Brief Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Carberry with they son, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wells, parents of Mrs. Carberry.

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bensel of Oxnard are guests at the Hotel Hollywood and will remain there during the present month.

Mrs. J. G. Durken of Long Beach and Mrs. F. E. Stowell of Pasadena have reserved apartments at the Hollywood for an indefinite period.

Mrs. T. F. Nichols of Ray, Ariz., who comes to Los Angèles each summer, is a guest at the same hostelry.

Miss Zara Zacharia of Westley, Cal., a recent graduate of Mills College and a member of the family that owns the famous 32,000-acre Zacharia ranch in Modesto county, arrived at the Hollywood yesterday and will be a house guest of Mrs. R. A. Wynne.

Miss Ruth Ainsworth of Phoenix, who took a prominent part in the recent tennis tournament at Long Beach, entertained her father. C. F. Ainsworth of Phoenix, this week, who is at the head of one of the largest irrigation systems in the Southwest.

times serve as excellent substitutes for the arrow and bow of an astute and resourceful Cupid was made evi-dent yesterday when it became known to the wide circle of friends of Thorn-

to the wide circle of friends of Thornton Fitzhugh, the architect, that
he had fallen a victim to the wiles of
the cunning god and of the cunning
god's side-kicker, Hymen.

As the principal result of the machinations of the pair, Miss Mabel
Lum of No. 1421 Winfield street
has departed thence and left Mrs.
Thornton Fitzhugh in her charming place. The ceremony was performed Wednesday evening at the
home of the bride's parents and in
the presence of a few intimate
friends. Officiating was Rev. H. H.
Fisher, of the Third Presbyterian
Church.

Architecturally enceking the match

Fisher, of the Third Presbyterian Church.

Architecturally speaking, the match is a model, for Hrs. Fitshugh is herself a qualified architect—a graduate of Pratt Institute—in addition to beling the daughter of a civil engineer. When she was still Miss Lum she served as a draftswoman in the Fitshugh office and the very acute among their friends have deduced that the romance was born there.

Fitshugh is the designer of the Pacific Electric building and of a number of local apartment hotels. He is also the architect of several structures of importance at Phoenix, where he was located for a number of years.

years.

The honeymoon, which, by reason of the demands of business, is to last but ten days, is being spent in the mountains.

CAN'T BUY, CAN STEAD.

Fiends, Unable to Purchase Dope, Break Into Store in Dead of Night

Unable to buy opiates because of the activity of the police in prothe activity of the police in prosecuting druggists who sold them illicity. "dope fiends" are believed by the police in N. Morganthaler, of St. has been visiting her son, ganthaler of San Gabriel, home this week.

This week.

The company's store, at No. 1924 East Ninth street, early yesterday morning, and to have robbed the store of its supply of morphine and cocaine and hypodermic needles.

The company reported yesterday morning that the store had been entered through a rear window. The only articles taken were those which supply the cravings of a fiend.

Frank Sohn, manager of the company, was recently fined \$750 by Police Indeed the prosecution of the drug laws.

Another Used Piano Clean-up Now Ready

This ad will not appear again.)
There are not enough to last long this time as our last similar ancouncement cleaned out not only pianos overhauled and rebuilt, but
cany only partly finished—however, the pianos offered below are barains, each and every one, such as would be snapped up by anyonven if offered by an individual (going east) without the ironclad guarntee which we give with every plano.

We will make a friend of you if we don't sell, if you will investigate.

Come in and see what a little money will do, at least, today. Easy
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Group B, \$200 Up

Group A, \$145 to \$195
Stanford
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Arion
Clarendon\$195
Dunham\$175
Hallet & Davis\$190

These Pianos are all in A1 condition and will appeal to you want to furnish a summer home without much outlay or want a plane and can't afford the plane of your choice now. We will take any of them back at above prices any time in two years on higher grade new planes.

Pay \$10 and have one delivered today.

Organs, \$20 and up. Cabinet Players, \$40 and up.

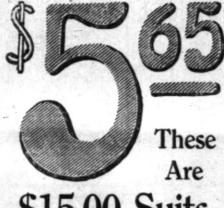
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Great Sale of Water Suits Begins Today

You know the value of Kuppenheimer, Michael-Stern and Hirsch-Wickwire clothing. These are the country's three fi prices you get the season's newest styles, fabrics and patterns. Come early for best choice. (Our number is now 1811/2-181

DAY LETTER

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

RECEIVED AT

LOWMAN & CO.,

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 7th, 1911.

133 South Spring, Los Angeles, We take decided exception to your advertisement of August first in reference to Stetson Hats and trust that you will immediately discontinue the sale of our goods at less than standard prices.

Awaiting reply,

JOHN B. STETSON CO.

Por 2005 John B. Stetson Co., Gra ers. Try to Force Us to Selling Their Goods at WE REFU

Read the telegram! But, nevertheless, the public the benefit of the insurance ceived-irrespective of agreements and I saler or manufacturer. This applies not but to all other standard goods-E Shirts, Arrow Collars, etc. Here's our

Odd Lot John B. Stetson Stiff Hats, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Values . . . All \$5.00 John B. Stetson Hats, Every Style and Shape . . .

Furnishings Slashed for Today's Sale

This is not a sale of odd lots, but a genuine clearance of one of the finest Men's Merchandise stocks in the West. Note how we are cutting the standard lines. Buy these today:

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BY VIRGINIA BELL GRAHAM.

[August Woman's World:] No

country women appear to be spending their lives in a frantic search for a new drasmaker.

"My dear." they implore, "do you know of a good drassmaker? I simply won't go back to Mrs. Brown; she absolutely roined that green silk."

The result is that the woman with passable skill in this line of work—who can at least be relied upon to turn out a fairly wearable garment—usually finds herself swamped with orders. If, in addition to a decent amount of skill in her work, she is lucky enough to possess a surname that adapts itself plausibly to the prefix "Madame," she can frequently name her own price for the products of her teil.

Probably there is no business on earth that is, managed in so unbusiness-like a manner as dressmaking. In many ways this is not the fault of the dressmaker—she is dealing with an unbusiness-like public.

Wherever the fault may be, it is notarious that many dressmakers will unhesitatingly accept work to be completed in a certain tips, when they must know that it is outside the bounds of probability that they can keep their agreements. The dressmaker who furnishes a garment on time is about as rare a hird as the politician who keeps his campaign premises.

It is due partly to these cepditions



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O. A. Carry, manager of the rental political political

—Some of gingham, others percale and the neatest little fashions—with low square necks, kimono sleeves and full pleated akirts. They're exceptionally well trimmed with contrasting color bands and pipings.

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For Children-Today

-They're worth twice this price in a regular way-a manufactur-er's surplus of the daintiest little dresses-all sizes, too, for child-

For Children Will Be . . -each. They were 5c-so they should hurry away at this give away price. Hats in white, black or brown straws, with silk bands-Just 37-at 1c each.

Hundreds of Pretty Collars Regular 50c Values at

-You'll wonder how they can be sold for near this price-Clearance brings these for an event of extraordinary merit today. Dutch collars with lace trimmings, and in a dozen of different designs—allover embroidered collars and jabots.

A Cancelled Order Shoes \$749 For Women---Worth \$3.50

-A very special shoe offering that came at a most opportune time. Advance fall styles included in pumps, exford ties, high button or lace boots. Satin, velvet, suede, patent colt and gunmetal calf skin footwear-at a price far below what you would expect to pay for such excellent footwear-\$2.49.

Some \$2.98 Knicker Suits \$ 198 For Boys Will Be

—A real clearance offering—suits for boys from 7 to 16 years—with double-breasted coats and knicker trousers—most every color here including tan, brown and exford effects—



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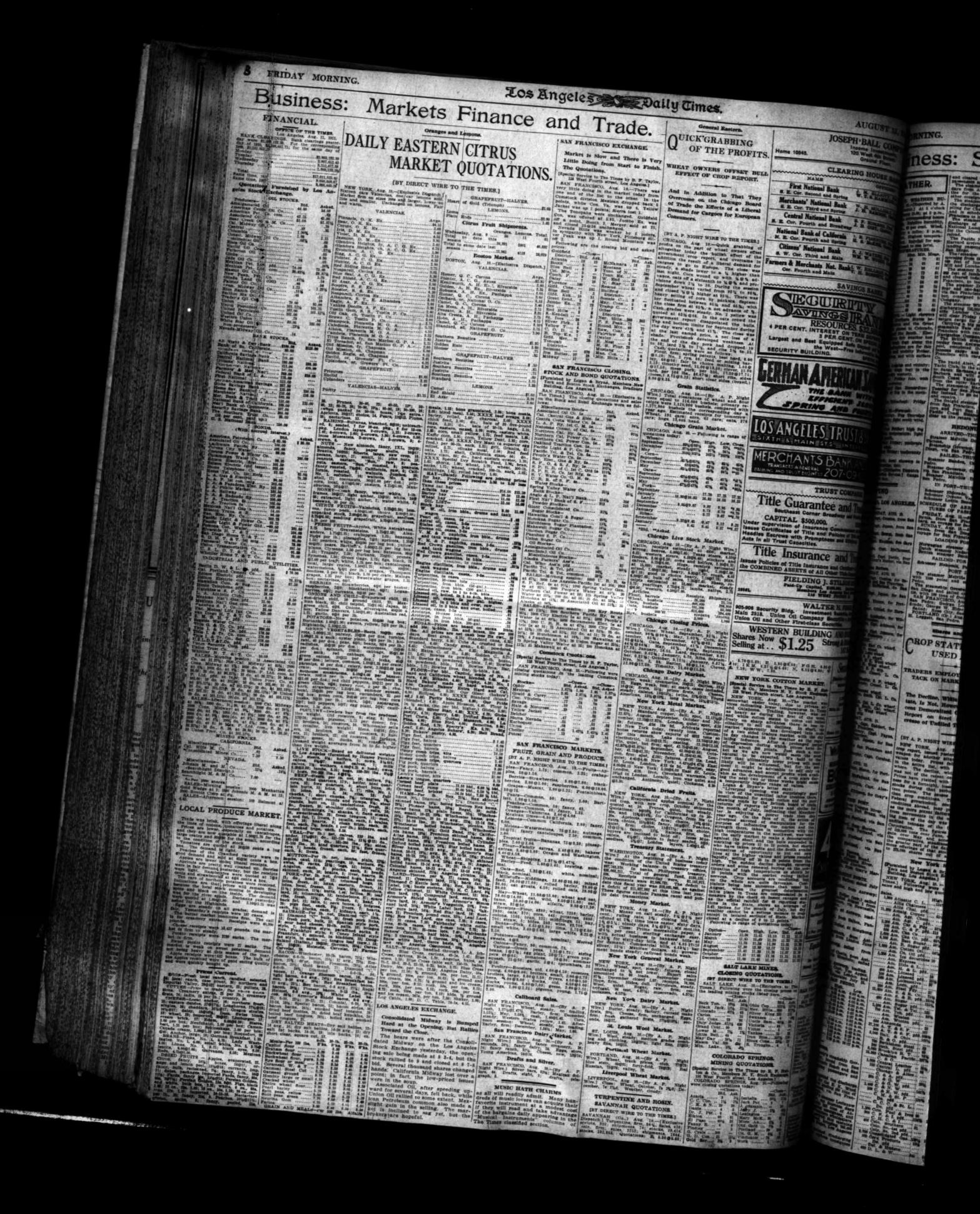
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METAL MARKETS COPPER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper dull. Lake, 12.75@13.00; electrolytic, 12.50@12.75; casting, 12.25@12.50. LEAD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, quiet; New York, 4.45@4.60; East St. Leuis, 4.42/2@4.47/4. SILVER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver, 52%.

Traffic Record. **NEED OF PEACE** ON GREAT WAY

Railroad Builder Speaks of Loan Convention.

Santa Fe Buying Engines for Yar West Service.

Pacific Electric Employees in New Uniforms.

Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis. railroad builder, politician, and at present Ambassador from the United States to Austria, continued his tour of inspection of the Sait Lake railroad and the territory that it serves yesterday. R. E. Wells, general manager of the Sait Lake, who escorted Mr. Kerens over San Pedro Harbor Wednesday, was reinforced yesterday by U. S. Grant, Jr., of San Diego, Senator Thomas Kearns of Utah, and David Keith.

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Battle Stories The Civil War.

The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago

August 11, 1861-Sick and Wounded Northern Soldiers Were Sweltering in Temporary Hospitals in Washington-"Tragedies of Soul and Body" in the Wake of

PIFTY years ago today about five hundred of the 1000 men wounded in the Battle of Bull Run, and a corresponding sumber of sick from the camps of the Union Army in Virginia, were sweltering in the hospitals of Washington.

What Walt Whitman—"the good gray poet" was a little later a voluntary visitor to the Union sick and wounded—called "tragedies of soul and body" were being enacted there.

At the end of July there were reported to be in the Washington hospitals of 90 sick and wounded soldiers. This number increased rapidly in august, from cases of fever and camp sickness among the northern men who were unable to withstand the heat of a Virginia summer in their tamps on the other side of the Potomac.

As yet those 900 wounded and sick soldiers seemed many to Washington, and everybody was tenderly solicitous for their recovery and weigare.

The time was rapidly coming, however, when thousands of sick and wounded would fill the hospitals of the capital, and the public would become callous and care little for the needs of a wounded man.

The government had practically no hospital accommodations for soldiers when the war begin,, and ever before full Run it had been obliged to hire such buildings as could be obtained for use as hospitals.

One of the first brought into use was the Washington infirmary, on Circet. This was said to be capable of accommodating 150 patients, but 150 filled it.

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The two will reside at Casa Verduen.

Board of Education that she proposed to resign as county superintendent of windersartens, the beard was forced to will require many successor. She asked the board to keep the secret of her approaching wedding, however, and not until this week was it known that a ceremony was in prospect.

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